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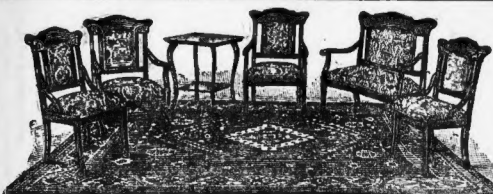
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I. W. W. LEADER BLOCKS END OF SLATER STRIKE

Col. F. Howard, international organizer of the I. W. W., calling a meeting of the strikers at the Slater Strike in Worcester this afternoon, declared that he will carry out his present plans to take charge of the strike if it means giving for a cessation of work on all four of the mills.

The I. W. W. leader arrived in Worcester just at a time when it was believed that the 300 strikers and the manager had some sort of agreement. Charles H. Wood and Frank M. Hamp of the Slater Board of Directors and Arthur S. Smith, who had been in Worcester since the strike, returned to Boston. They declared on Monday they will begin a new investigation.

PETROLEUM OIL ADULTERANT, SAYS CASSIDY

The food inspectors seem to count that day lost that does not produce new adulterant with which to cheat and defraud the public. Mr. Cassidy has told you of the use of glucose, saccharine, shellac, soap bark, etc., because they are cheaper than what they replace. Today he tells you of the use of petroleum oil, a lubricant which contains no food value.

BY HARRY P. CASSIDY.

A food dealer has taken pity on the public, and has decided to use petroleum oil, a lubricant which contains no food value. We were always under the impression that the Standard Oil Company was well able to care for itself. We believe that its sales system was well high perfect. But the Leonard Products Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., has decided to start out to aid the Standard Oil Company to get rid of some of its products.

The Leonard Products Company has entered the ranks of the adulterators. It is evidently believes that adulteration, either means of convenience and machinery do not use so much petroleum oil to make the sale quite profitable enough for the Rockefeller concern. So it has been helping along the adulteration, not by putting it in some of its food products. You are all familiar with the cream water containing of an upper and a lower coat covering a cream filter. There cakes are delicious when made of a rich, creamy filter.

Has No Food Value. But the Leonard Products Company saw a way it thought it could make a cheaper water or butter, and thus increase its profits. Generally manufacturers of this form of water or butter use coconut oil or better. Now "coconut oil for babies" is worth about fourteen and one-half cents a pound, or about \$1.25 a gallon. A gallon of the cheaper grades of petroleum oil, for instance, costs about nine cents.

Cooling butter, which is generally made and lower its quality in the cooking process, rarely costs more than 20 cents a pound, with a little more than eight points to the gallon, a gallon of butter (just for the sake of comparison and allowing for price variations, would cost about \$1.60.

The Leonard Products Company, instead of using a coconut oil coating over a dollar, or a cooking butter costing much more, used a petroleum oil coating for the cheaper grade nine cents. Again, petroleum oil is essentially a mineral oil, and has no food value. It is used safely as a lubricant. To use it as a substitute for coconut oil or butter in connection with sugar and milk is fraud of the meanest kind.

Seized by Government. The federal government seized seven full cases and two cases partly filled with this concoction made by the Leonard Products Company. Adulteration was charged in that the cream filters contained twenty per cent of mineral oil, which amounts to approximately three per cent of the total weight of each water.

The use of this substance, petroleum oil, in an article of food is considered an adulteration by the government, and is in violation of the Food and Drug Act. Seizure was recommended by the government as the punishment had been announced.

The court has not yet decided the issue as to whether the product was actually adulterated. The prosecution will be conducted in Cleveland where the seizure was made.

Court of Review on Columbus Day

The Court of Review for the Columbus Day parade, October 12, on Tremont street, between Temple place and Boylston street, will have a color scheme of red, yellow and blue. The parade will be held on Columbus day, and the parade will be held on Columbus day.

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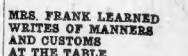
His wife says he mustn't smoke, mustn't drink, mustn't bet, mustn't have ladies' day at his club, until the poor man looks like a small boy waiting to be spanked.

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Next Sunday's

BOSTON

AMERICAN

Graduate of Smith Wins Harvard Prize

Miss Abby Merchant, an Outlander, awarded \$500 for Best Drama. The Macbeth prize of \$500 annually offered for the best play by any college student has been won by Miss Abby Merchant of Gloucester, a graduate of Smith College, with her play, "The Wanderer". Both Harvard and Radcliffe competed heavily among those who have studied under Professor George P. Baker in its course in dramatic construction, were honored.

There were twenty-one competitors, fifteen men and six women. Miss Merchant has done most literary work.

Dr. Flexner Gets Paralysis Germs

Thirty-three Experiments on Monkeys to Obtain Cultures. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and Dr. H. H. W. Hensley, one of his fellow workers, have succeeded in cultivating artificially the germs that are responsible for infantile paralysis, according to the Journal of Experimental Medicine, which says:

"In a series of thirty-three experiments with the nervous tissue of monkeys infected from the different strains of human virus, an ideal growth was obtained in sixteen instances, of which sixteen proved to be pure and three mixed cultures."

In a second series, in which human tissue was directly employed, slight successful cultivations were obtained."

CHARGE MANY CRUELITIES BY SCHOOL TEACHERS

What certain heads of the West Roxbury Parental School are accused of doing to their pupils. Standing led on hot stove until the soles were burned from his shoes. Beating boy with umbrella until it was broken across his back. Charges of cruel and improper punishment made by parents against teachers in the West Roxbury Parental School are being further investigated by the Boston Children's Department today.

Chairman John O'Hare and other members of the board, following a private hearing given on the charges against Thomas Doyle, retired master of the school, who has other two daughters, have refused, plan to confer with Master George C. Milner of the institution.

Mr. Milner is not named in the accusations. It is said, but Grant McMillan, a second relief master, and Mrs. Florence Pfeiffer, an assistant teacher, are specifically accused.

Woman Is Accused. Joseph Lander of No. 338 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, testified that his boy was taken out of a cold shower bath by Doyle beaten with a stick. After the beating, he said, there were fourteen great black and blue marks across the boy's back.

Mrs. Jane Deblie of West Roxbury testified that her boy was forced to eat a hot potato picked from a garbage can by Mr. Doyle.

Mrs. Pfeiffer was also accused by Mr. and Mrs. Gray in regard to a similar action with their boy. When the child refused to open his mouth, they said, the woman called Doyle to help her. Doyle holding the youngster while Mrs. Pfeiffer struffed the hot potato down his throat.

The parents of James McKim testified that McKim held him against a hot stove until his clothes were burned.

The board also heard a charge that Mrs. Pfeiffer beat another boy with an umbrella until she broke it across his back.

Trustee Louis A. Glawson claims the charges are untrue.

G. C. Milner, superintendent of the Parental School of West Roxbury, said: "I have been very carefully and am not aware of it, and I should be as glad to say so and let it go as to say I am quite sure that some persons or persons have been misinformed. I have always felt that our employees, both men and women, are kindly disposed persons."

"While I do not consider that our boys are vicious or naturally bad, still they are placed here under the school laws. They are apt to be wild and obstinate—that is, when they come here and frequently give strong provocation for care and swift punishment."

Doyle's resignation went into effect yesterday. He resigned, it is claimed, because he was reproved by the superintendent for administering corporal punishment in a forbidden manner.

Radcliffe Student Government. The first meeting of the Radcliffe Student Government Association was held in Adams House Theatre for the purpose of reading the constitution, voting and resolutions to the freshmen. The meeting was presided over by Francis D. Dwyer, 14, president of the club.

MRS. IDA CONFERTY, of Haverhill, a bride of six weeks, who is recovering from an attempt at suicide.



Bride Will Recover From Suicide Try

Haverhill, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Ida Conferty, twenty, of No. 450 River street, a bride of only six weeks, who attempted suicide by putting herself in the way of a passing car, is recovering from her condition and may be released today and may recover and go home.

She was found in a rooming house in Haverhill in a condition of unconsciousness and taken to the Hiale Hospital.

\$1,200 to \$1,500 on Mitchell Is Wagered

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—At Schuchman's place a bet of \$1,200 to \$1,500 on Mitchell's election as Mayor was recorded. Betting commissions say that Mitchell money is appearing in increasing amounts.

RABBIS SUM UP YEAR'S EVENTS AT SYNAGOGUES

The second day's services today, celebrating the Jewish New Year, 5674, drew enormous crowds to the temples, synagogues and sanctuaries in Greater Boston. In the smaller districts, where the services are strictly orthodox, again kept their doors closed. The year's events were summed up by the rabbis.

The inauguration of the services drew a big crowd to Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue. The services were conducted by Rabbi Harry Levi, who recited "The Shema" in Hebrew.

At Temple Beth Shalom, Union Park street, Rabbi M. M. Kessler today will speak on "The Father's Yearning." The regular temple choir will furnish the music. All the other services were like the foregoing.

Services were also held at all the great institutions today where the required quorum is present. These services were conducted by volunteers directed by the Rev. A. Alexander, the Jewish press chairman.

All the services special attention was called to the great growth in Hebrew work in the past year, especially in the formation of young men's societies.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a strong tea with sulfur and alcohol added will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous, remove every bit of dandruff, stop itching and itching hair. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is falling, gray or dry, or if it is thinning. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulfur recipe at home, there is no trouble. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyn's Sage and Sulfur Hair Remedy." Thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is better than no hair, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with this sage and sulfur tonic, you can keep your hair soft and healthy, and after another application or two, your hair will become naturally dark, glossy, soft and lustrous.

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Women's \$2 All Wool Sweaters \$1.39 In all the latest styles. All sizes.	Women's 89c to \$1 Gloves 49c All sizes.	Children's 19c Stockings 12 1/2c All sizes.	\$2.49 New Velvet Tams In all colors, with velvet crown and narrow brim. Two pretty styles at.
Women's 50c Gloves 35c In all the latest styles. All sizes.	Women's 50c Sport Coats \$4.75 In all the latest styles. All sizes.	Women's 17c Handkerchiefs 9c In all the latest styles. All sizes.	\$2.29 Pretty Velvet Shapes In all the most wanted colors, made of fine quality velvet in 2 different shapes.
25c Dressed Ribbons 17c In all the latest styles. All sizes.	Girls' \$1.50 Wash Dresses 98c In all the latest styles. All sizes.	Children's 39c Suits 25c In all the latest styles. All sizes.	\$1 Lining Satins 65c In all the latest styles. All sizes.
50c Sateen Petticoats 38c In all the latest styles. All sizes.	Girls' \$7.50 Coats \$5.00 In all the latest styles. All sizes.	Children's \$3.98 Coats \$2.98 In all the latest styles. All sizes.	25c Tailors' Canvas 19c In all the latest styles. All sizes.
98c Crepe Kimonos 89c In all the latest styles. All sizes.	Boys' \$3.95 Suits \$2.39 In all the latest styles. All sizes.	\$1.25 Black Broadcloth 89c In all the latest styles. All sizes.	\$2.98 Stunning New Shapes Silk Beaver Crown with velvet sides and velvet trim. Black only, in 2 different shapes to choose from.
\$1.10 House Dresses 79c In all the latest styles. All sizes.	Women's \$2 and \$3 Boots 85c In all the latest styles. All sizes.	79c Suiting Corduroys 59c In all the latest styles. All sizes.	Children's \$1.29 Corduroy Hats 98c In all the latest styles. All sizes.
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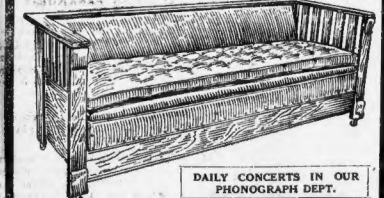
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By J. W. McCONAUGHY.

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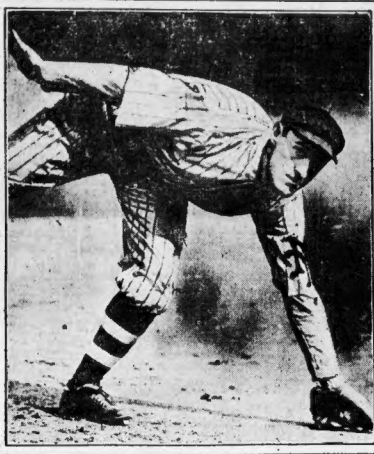
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Sidelights on Sports

By A. H. G. MITCHELL

It is good to see that the Boston Nationals had secured the good start enjoyed by the Brooklyn team in the season they had to play on among the three right now instead of having to fight it out for fifth place with the Indians. Still, the season has been a disappointment to the end. They have played the best they knew how to play from first to last. The manager has improved his team a whole lot, and will doubtless continue to improve it. There are many things to be proud of at the beginning of the season was far from the worst series, but the manager was not content to go through the season with it. New players were brought forward as fast as they could be secured. The season has been a disappointment to the end. They have played the best they knew how to play from first to last. The manager has improved his team a whole lot, and will doubtless continue to improve it. There are many things to be proud of at the beginning of the season was far from the worst series, but the manager was not content to go through the season with it. New players were brought forward as fast as they could be secured. The season has been a disappointment to the end. They have played the best they knew how to play from first to last. The manager has improved his team a whole lot, and will doubtless continue to improve it. There are many things to be proud of at the beginning of the season was far from the worst series, but the manager was not content to go through the season with it. New players were brought forward as fast as they could be secured.

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MANAGERS, PLAYERS AND UMPIRE CHOOSE WINNER OF SERIES

Here are some more opinions on the outcome of the world's series:
Frank Chance—"Athletics will win."
John Evers—"Giants will win."
Fred Clarke—"Giants ought to win."
Umpire Billy Evans—"The Giants are strong, but the Athletics are stronger."
Ty Cobb—"The Giants will win."
Bill Dahlen—"It's a toss up, but the teams are evenly matched."
Hugh Jennings—"Probably the Giants, but it can't be guessed."

Manager Doin of the Phillies—"The Giants will win because the Athletics cannot hit McGraw's Big Four. Bender and Plank can't stand more than one game each."
Fred Clarke of the Pirates—"I think the Giants, if they get the breaks, will get the money. They know how to fight when it's up to them. McGraw's pitchers will tell the tale."
Clark Griffith, manager of the Washingtons—"My team, with Johnson, Beahm and Groom pitching, could beat the Giants best four in seven, yet we were beaten by the Athletics this year."

Whitney's Horses
First and Third
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 2.—P. Whitney of New York performed the unusual feat of taking first and third places in the Great Eastern Livery handicap with his horses Harmonium and Thorpe, ridden by the jockeys, Mear and Martin, respectively. Sixteen men in the event, which is a six-furlong race, for three-year-olds, and a record of \$30 each for starters and \$2500 added.

Return of Francis
Will Help Wesleyan
MIDDLESEX, Ct., Oct. 2.—The Wesleyan backfield has been greatly strengthened by the return of Francis, who has had three years' experience. He is a versatile fast and, with Deacon and Smith, composes a very effective line for the bowline game only two days away.

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THIRTY-ONE YEARS OF PUBLICATION
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One rule at the FRANK JONES BREWERY, that has never been broken in over 60 YEARS, is "absolute purity and cleanliness in materials and containers."

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Telephone Before 11
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RED SOX PLAY CLOSING SERIES WITH SENATORS

LINEUP FOR TODAY
RED SOX: Acosta, i.f.; Engle, 1.b.; Hooper, c.f.; Lewis, i.f.; Morgan, 2.b.; Yarnes, 3.b.; Jarvinen, s.f.; Cady, c.; Collins, p.
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—The Boston and Washington teams will close the American League baseball season in this city in a three-game series, the first of which will be played today.

Boston must win one of the three games in order to be on the safe side of fourth place. Provided they win today and lose the two remaining games they would be out of reach of Chicago even if the White Sox win all of their three remaining games. The first game in this case would be: Boston, 3:00, Chicago, 5:00.

Collier will pitch for the Red Sox today. Bob Groom will probably work for the Senators, although Griffith may use his star southpaw, Joe Bevil.

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Carrigan Denies Speaker Trade

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox today denied the New York report that Speaker would be traded to the Yankees for Catcher Sweeney, Outfielder Crea and Pitcher Coo.

"I would not trade Speaker for the whole New York club," said Carrigan. "I have not talked with Carrigan about any deal; in fact, I hardly exchanged half a dozen words with him while we were in New York."

"The rumor is too absurd for me to discuss; also the report that Speaker and myself are not on good terms. Why, that's a joke, for I'm and I are always on the best of terms."

"Nothing in it"—Chance.
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The report of an important trade, picked here, to the effect that Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox was to go to the New York Yankees for Crea, Sweeney and "Bugs" Cole was denied by Carrigan. "There's nothing in it," said Carrigan. "Bugs" Cole had already gone, "we certainly could not trade Carrigan for him."

May Suspend Klaus.
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2.—The Wisconsin baseball commission is very much incensed over the foul work of Frank Klaus in the best game with Eddie McGearty on Monday night, and may suspend him.

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COHAN'S NEW SHOW BRINGS CHEER TO THE PLAYGOERS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.
For the first time in his life, the smiling face of the actor, who has been a constant presence at the Colonial theatre since the opening of the season, has been seen in the audience. Cohan's new show, "The Five Frankfurters," has brought a new element of cheer to the playgoers.

Finch—and worth anybody's time on any evening. The present season will be a most successful one for the playgoers, and who, at the same time, will be able to enjoy the most interesting and amusing of all the plays in the theatre.

FINE ACTING IS APPLAUDED IN THE "FIVE FRANKFURTERS"
In the case of the "Five Frankfurters," the playgoers have been treated to a most interesting and amusing performance. The play, which is a comedy, has been well received by the audience, and the actors have been well applauded.

Mr. Cohan's gift of a new show to the playgoers is a most welcome one. The new show, "The Five Frankfurters," has brought a new element of cheer to the playgoers, and the actors have been well applauded.

MME. COTTRELLY AT SIXTY TELLS ABOUT STAGE LIFE

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT
Mme. Cottrelly, who has been a constant presence at the Colonial theatre since the opening of the season, has been well applauded for her fine acting in the "Five Frankfurters."

There were no shrills at the Colonial, and there was no "punch" to remind of the prevailing style in the drama of 1913, but there was a great deal of interest in the playgoers.

To have taken the home of the "Five Frankfurters" to the playgoers is a most welcome one. The new show, "The Five Frankfurters," has brought a new element of cheer to the playgoers, and the actors have been well applauded.

SEEK 'Mrs. Wallace' in Gay Death Clew Clubman Wolcott Is Now a Real Farmer Malden Child Killed Playing in Elevator

Started in Germany.
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How I Darkened My Gray Hair
Lady She Used to Darken Her Gray Hair.
For years I tried to restore a gray hair to its natural color with the best of the world's dyes, but none of them gave satisfaction and they were all expensive. I finally ran into a simple recipe which I found at home that gives wonderful results. I gave the recipe which is as follows to a number of my friends, and in a very short time they were all able to get rid of their gray hair.

Health, Health, Health.
Health, health, health, and you must have fresh air and lots of it, also exercise in order to obtain the best state of being. You can't get a better state of being than the most wonderful of them all, which is a true idea of the position. It keeps the heart going the way it should, and it keeps the blood clean and pure. It keeps the body in the best of health, and it keeps the mind in the best of health.

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Friday and Saturday of this week are to be demonstration days at Posner's. Demonstration of how much more is obtainable for the money in the way of fabric, fashion, fit and merit than elsewhere.

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Odd ends from suitings, in chevrons and worsteds. Plenty of extra sizes. If you want an extra pair of trousers—this is your opportunity.

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7-Jewel Including Gold-Plated Case \$6.50
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I do ask you to look. Suits to Order 15.50

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I'll Silence the Skeptic

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I have told you so often of J. Carl Macdonald, and the effects he produces, that today I am going further and have made up a series of model coats on Mr. Macdonald's tried pattern, so that the average man can come in and try on or have one of my salesmen try on a model coat, so that he can get the identical effect of the model as it will look made up.

I have a thousand styles of fine coatings and suitings that I am showing, made to measure, suit or overcoat, \$15.50. No higher! No lower! I enumerate a few in the following

Wanskut Unfinished Worsted, black and oxford gray, suit to edge, overcoat to order, including extra trousers free.

\$15.50

12 styles of Soft Finished Rock, Globe and Worsted coatings, to order, including extra trousers free.

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SPECIALS! Blue Serge Special, 11 to 15 or 16, with or without extra trousers, to order, including extra trousers free.

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Ladies' Johnny Coats Mr. Macdonald has cut a special new shape. No other in the town has a model to compare with this. I show thousands of styles in these coats, which cost to make, to the public.

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OPP. WATER ST. TWO DOORS FROM SCHOOL ST.

with grammar school education; work in Dorchester or Roxbury preferred. **WIND LAUNDRY**, 68 Geneva av., Dor., see hall.

W. BOXER—Girl exp. in glove or paste work. **WICKERMAN**, MAULAND BOX CO., see ad.

WED ladies to pose for moving pictures; you, 100 Boylston st., room 402.

W. MAKER—Exp., wanted all sizes on tailored skirts; good pay. **F. LONGHILL**, 100 Boylston st., room 502.

W. GRAPHER—Wanted, a girl as plain-

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 2, 1913

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

The Boston American's Policy for
Civic and Industrial Progress
In Boston

- FIRST, a greater Boston Port.
- SECOND, the extension of more railroads to Boston.
- THIRD, the establishment of new steamship lines in connection with this port.
- FOURTH, the encouragement of new business enterprises.
- FIFTH, a systematic plan for the development of Metropolitan Boston.
- SIXTH, the improvement of the streets and transportation facilities.
- SEVENTH, the promotion of education.
- EIGHTH, sufficient and just laws regarding the manufacture and sale of foods.
- NINTH, the establishment of permanent Grand Opera.
- TENTH, the unremitting improvement of the AMERICAN, so that it may the better serve its constituents—the great reading public.

The News That a BOSTON
OWNED Line Is Proposed
for the Panama Route Is
VERY IMPORTANT—The
AMERICAN Will Do Every-
thing It Can to Help It Succeed

About the MOST IMPORTANT item in the news of the last few days is the announcement that a STEAMSHIP LINE FROM BOSTON TO PANAMA, OWNED IN BOSTON, and operating 9,000-ton steamships, to be established.

This news comes upon the heels of the arrival at the East Boston docks of the first passenger steamer of the new service between Boston and Bremen, established by the North German Lloyd, and the information that a Russian line has decided to locate in Boston.

Every day you can see in the advertising columns of the newspapers and magazines the slogan "Sail from Boston," the motto of the progressive and mighty Hamburg-American line, which is spending many thousands of its own money to inform the people of the United States about this port.

The papers chronicle every few days the arrival or sailing of steamers of the Italian and the Austrian lines, and any number of tramp cargo boats which never came in the past.

All these things mean that the Port of Boston is UPON THE UP GRADE. It means that the agitation which forced the appropriation of \$9,000,000 for harbor improvements and brought about the appointment of Port Directors has been SUCCESSFUL.

In addition to the White Star, Cunard, Allan and Leyland lines, which were here when the Port Directors came into office, we now have regular or occasional services of the Hamburg-American line, the North German Lloyd, the Italian, Austrian and Russian lines, and the passenger tonnage of the port has greatly increased.

It is a splendid thing to have these GREAT STEAMSHIPS sailing in and out of our harbor, delivering passengers and freight and taking away the same. It increases the IMPORTANCE of the city in more ways than one would imagine.

And how much better it would be if the great ships which sail in and out of the harbor WERE OWNED IN BOSTON, and their profits were used to pay dividends here, instead of in Germany, England, Italy and Austria.

There was a time when a great fleet sailed out of Boston which was owned here and which earned vast fortunes for families that now play an important part in the social life of Boston.

If Boston capital can be PERSUADED to turn its eyes again to the sea, it means a TREMENDOUS STEP FORWARD in the development of the port. That is why the news that a Boston owned line is proposed for the Panama route is VERY IMPORTANT.

This newspaper earnestly hopes that the Panama line can be successfully established. It will do ALL IT CAN to aid such an ENTERPRISE. It is behind every legitimate proposition to increase the trade of this city. It believes Boston was built beside the sea for good commercial reasons and that the present inhabitants of the city have shut their eyes to this extraordinary advantage long enough.

When you consider that Hamburg has dug its way sixty miles to the sea, that London, the second greatest port of the world, is located many miles up a river that is half so impressive to look at as the Charles at Harvard Bridge, you realize that a GOOD HARBOR IN THE RIGHT HANDS is the most valuable possession that a city can have.

We have the harbor. LET'S GET THE SHIPS. And when a chance comes along to operate our own ships on even terms with foreign ships as is offered by Panama, by all means LET US GRASP THE OPPORTUNITY.

Widen Avery Street

The City Council will consider the matter of widening Avery street at its next meeting. The Council has the permission of the Legislature to GO AHEAD with this project and issue bonds for one and a quarter million dollars outside the debt limit.

THE AMERICAN believes that the widening of Avery street is ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY to care for the immense traffic which centres in the vicinity of Washington and Boylston streets.

Between Boylston and West streets is more than a third of a

The Reason Why



Before the little fledglings leave their nest, the mother bird has taught them how to fly. But human mothers fail to meet this test, and so their daughters flutter—fall—and die. While mothers teach that innocence is best, that life is fair and blue and sunlit sky!

With dancing feet that scarcely touch the sod—the maiden's joy of living sounds life's knell. How shall she learn to follow paths untrod, unguided, helpless, under blindness' spell? How can she guess the road that leads to God must bridge the grim abyss o'er man-made Hell? L. L.

One Woman's Story

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

Chapter XXXIII. RADUALLY Mary Fletcher's strength returned and she was able to dispense with her nurse and busy herself with her household duties. The baby was not robust, but he was not a fretful child. To care for him was the young mother's delight and she loved to have his cradle in the room where she sat sewing or busy at occupations that did not make

his presence inexpedient. But when she had to be in the kitchen, or sweeping or dusting, Mrs. Danforth would beg to be allowed to "look out for the child," and would watch the little fellow with an expression of such happiness that Mary would smile to see it. Yet sometimes she would feel the tears rise to her eyes as she noted her mother's absorption in the tiny baby.

Mrs. Danforth was growing paler and thinner with each passing mile and the only break in the solid block is the narrow passage which is Avery street.

Avery street at present is a DARK DARK ALLEY upon which are located seven saloons. The character of the buildings is such that they can be removed without undue expense, and the letting in of the light of day would be a BLESSING to the whole neighborhood. It is an exceptional opportunity for the Council to add a FINE STREET to the busiest part of the city, and the traffic which at present chokes up Boylston street can be in part diverted to this new thoroughfare.

It is unfortunate that West street, Temple place and Winter street, which connect Tremont with Washington street, are all too narrow. But the great stores and office buildings upon them prohibit any attempt to widen them.

Avery street does not present this obstacle. There is nothing to interfere with the plan for a FINE, WIDE, BRIGHTLY-LIGHTED thoroughfare along which fine shops and office buildings will rapidly arise.

There is another benefit to be derived from the widening of Avery street, the cleaning up of that locality. As Daniel A. Griffin, secretary of the Boylston Street Merchants' Association, declared in an interview:

"The widening of Avery street will clean out a lot of objectionable places and dark corners affected by men and women of shady reputation, and open a thoroughfare wide enough to let in the sunlight. The change will abolish five of the seven saloons in the little street. It will wipe out fire traps and greatly reduce the fire hazard. It will enable decent women to use the thoroughfare."

Surely all these reasons will COMPEL THEMSELVES to the City Council.

month. So fragile was she that her daughter tried to keep from her all matters that might distress her. As the elderly woman went to bed early she did not often see her son-in-law when he had been drinking heavily. In fact, he seldom came home when he was actually drunk. Once, when his breath reeked with whiskey, Mary had suggested that he should not see her mother lest she suspect that he "had had something to drink."

"It might worry her," she said, timidly. "He tried to laugh her fears away. 'Nonsense!' he retorted. 'Your mother is so innocent that she would never suspect that a man had taken a glass of anything unbecomingly and staggered. She has read that those are the things that drunks do, and unless a fellow showed just such symptoms I never take too much liquor, anyhow. It's all your imagination.'"

His wife did not dispute his statement. She had found herself incapable of carrying out her mother-in-law's instructions for managing Bert. She had tried to tell him how unwholesome his habits were making his mother, but he silenced her appeal by a violent outburst.

"I thank you and me to mind your own business!" he exploded. "And if I ever hear of her talking to you about your husband, and your letting her do it—it'll be b— to you, you understand!"

The Summer was a hot one, and the housework was not easy during the hot days of July and August. Yet so long as the baby went well the young mother bore it bravely. When, as was often the case, her husband told her in the r—ning that he would not be home that night—she and a

friend had decided to go down to the seashore for a dip in the ocean—she and her mother would dispense with a hearty evening meal, and would have such simple and cool viands as they both liked. On such occasions Mary had the cheering assurance that she was economizing—for when Bert was at home he must have meat, and meat was expensive. Yet, in spite of all this, she found that they could not pay their bills promptly. Bert was putting "a bit of cash into business," he explained, and Mary tried to believe him. Yet there were times when there was so little money in the house that Mrs. Danforth would discover the condition of affairs and would press upon her daughter a few dollars taken from the small insurance sum that was her all.

"Let me help you a little, darling," she would urge when Mary would protest. "When I am gone it will be yours anyway—if there is anything left after I am buried."

The younger woman shuddered at the words. Surely, she thought, she might be spared this sorrow for years to come. But her baby was only eight months old when daughter was coming into her life. It was only a few days after Christmas that Bert returned from the city one evening, his manner showing that he had been drinking, and went to the town following morning with the expressed intention of staying away next night.

The next evening, after a day in which Mrs. Danforth was "so tired" that she admitted that she "would like to lie still if it would not inconvenience anybody," the lonely widow closed her eyes forever in this world.

REALIZATION

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

H ERS was a lonely, shadowed lot. Who looked no deeper than her face. Or so the unperceiving thought. Devoid of chiselled lines of grace— And wondered how she bore her fate.

Yet she was neither lone nor sad; So much of love her spirit had; She found an ever flowing spring Of happiness in everything.

So near to her was nature's heart It seemed a very living part Of her own self, and bud and blade, And heat and cold, and sun and shade, And dawn and sunset, Spring and Fall, Held raptures for her, one and all.

The year's four changing seasons brought To her own door what thousands sought in wandering ways and did not find— Division and content of mind.

She loved the tasks that filled each day— Such mental duties; but her way Of looking at them lent a grace To things the world called commonplace.

Obscure and without place or name, She glowed in another's fame. Poor, plain and humble in her dress, She thrilled when beauty and success And wealth passed by on pleasure bent; They made the earth seem so opulent, Yet none of quicker sympathy When need or sorrow came than she, And so she lived, and so she died.

She woke as from a dream. How wide And wonderful the avenue That stretched to her astonished view!

And up the green ascending lawn A palace caught the rays of dawn. Then suddenly the silence stirred With one clear keynote of a bird; A thousand answered, till one long The air was quivering with a song; She rose and wandered forth in awe Amazed and moved by all she saw. For, like many souls who go Away from earth, she did not know The cord was severed.

Down the street, With eager arms stretched forth to greet, Came one she loved, and mourned in youth; Her mother followed, and then the truth Broke on her; golden waves on wave Of knowledge flooded. The grave, The body and the earthly sphere Were gone! Immortal life was here! They led her through the palace halls; From gleaming mirrors on the walls She saw herself with radiant mien, And robed in splendor like a queen. While glory round about her shone.

"All this," Love murmured, "is your own." And when she gazed with wondering eyes And questioned whence and where and why, Love answered thus: "All heaven is made By thoughts on earth; your walls were laid Year after year with purest gold; The beauty of your mind be held In this fair place; eyes, and more, Waits further on, so vast your store. I was not worthy when I died To take my place here at your side; I toiled through long and weary years From lower planes to these high spheres. And through the love you sent from earth I have attained a second birth. Oft when my erring soul would fain I felt the strength of your desire; I heard you breathe my name in prayer, And courage conquered weak despair, Ah! earth needs heaven; but heaven indeed, Of earth has just as great a need."

Across the terrace with a bound There sped a lamkin and a hound (Dumb comrades of the old earth land) And found her cowering hand.

"YOU LOVED THEM UNTO PARADISE," Was answered unto her questioning eyes; You taught them love; love hath no end; Nor does love's life on form depend, If there be mortal love above. He wakes to no new life above. If love in humbler things exist. It must through other realms perit. Until all love runs on in HIM. Hark! Hear the heavenly cherubim.

Then kneed and bowed, with joy so vast It knew no future and no past, She stood amidst the radiant throng That came to greet her welcome song— This humble soul from earth's far coast The centre of the heavenly host. In earth they see her grave and say: "She lies there till the judgment day;" (So limited is mortal thought), What miracles by love are wrought.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

"A SPIRIT OF FAITHFULNESS."

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir: Your editorial on Harry K. Thaw is great, being not only logical and convincing but most comprehensive and not based on mere surface and I hasten, therefore, to most cheerfully tender you my humblest thanks and congratulations on it.

For my part, I believe such a spirit of fairness which was the spirit of the great Thaw, will win in the end. I am a firm believer in the justice of the law for other which our jurisprudence has taught themselves in the purpose of civilized Europe. Nevertheless, any truly civilized jurisprudence should be able to properly consider with regard to motive.

For instance, a man that has made a most notorious record as a rapist of men and a robber of women should

have less chance in a prosecution than a man of clean and honorable record. Such are usually the court's procedure. Had Harry K. Thaw been arrested as Jerome was for gambling in the public streets of Caticook, Jerome would have been sent to the penitentiary and his story would have been a confirmed lunatic who had escaped from the Matamoras and house and should be deported at once into the "big country" from all the judges in the Dominion of Canada would have been of the opinion that the country was in having him delivered up to stand trial and his story would have been a confirmed lunatic who had escaped from the Matamoras and house and should be deported at once into the "big country" from all the judges in the Dominion of Canada would have been of the opinion that the country was in having him delivered up to stand trial and his story would have been a confirmed lunatic who had escaped from the Matamoras and house and should be deported at once into the "big country" from all the judges in the Dominion of Canada would have been of the opinion that the country was in having him delivered up to stand trial and 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